EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. CANTON, MISS. SATUKDAY, APRIL 13, 1872.

The Mississippi Legislature.

to the bosom of their families, and we say, come up to the platform and the committee recommend the pass-to the companionship of the virtuand programme advocated by the lage of the bill. As soon as the ous and honest, and will explain Acalanche. Davis and Curtin make how difficult has been their task to a ticket which in weight is rather ed in getting the floor, fourteen prevent the hungry vultures who heavy. Davis weighs 315 pounds call themselves Republicans, from and Curtin perhaps draws 200. But This was too much for the Rads stealing every thing they could lay it is better to have the ticket too there was but fifteen minutes left their dirty paws upon.

But for the Conservatives, the Social Equality iniquity would have passed, and a thousand other miserable thieving jobs, the offspring of themsevles the Republican party. scoundrelism and depravity, so oututterly ignore them; and we venture the prediction that in less than ten years will not have rolled around ere the United States of America w'll be controlled by the honest m sses and their chosen representatives, and that then the nest of vampires, who have for five of six years fested our State, will receive no more consideration than did the Tammany thieves at the hands of the outraged New York people.

These plunderers have well nigh r tined us men and brethren, but in a) doing they have sealed their own doom; the people of the North, the t'rey denominate the fruits of victopliant tools, the unsuspecting ignorant colored people, will not be needed to keep the favorite party North in power, the enormities of these men are beginning to be well time! and fully known. The Northern people are too smart to allow these tives of the Nation, to obtain dislo jestly seats in those bodies, which bulls, et id omne genus, the founders of the Republican party, have been getting scarce. ignored by Grant, a pro-slavery Democrat in 1861, and the Mortons, who were opposed to the Fifteenth Amendment in 1865. Whenever a to its illustrious founders, then its on that day: death is certain. But we have dibitterest days of misfortune.

writes that he has discovered an effeetual remedy for that terrible en-

. It is a solution of arsenic in wa. ter, sprinkled upon the plants by means of a common garden watering pot. He says a child can perform the work, though we should think it a dangerous business to en-tunsts child with such a duty. Two pounds of arsenie to three pork bar-rels of water, is the proportion of the solution, and this quantity will be sufficient for one acre.

DEATH OF GENERAL HUMPHREY MARSHALL.-Gen. Humphrey Marshall died at his residence in Louisville, Ky, on the 29th ult., of an acute yer of great attainments, a speaker important and significant gains have of surpassing power and finish, and been made by the Democrats in a writer of great fluency and force, several local elections. We hope he made his mark wherever he ap- the whole State will be found on the

The Cincinnati Convention.

that the Liberal Republicans and seventy-two, departed this life. An ticket to be advocated before the except the clerks and hangers on, Cincinnati Convention. The ticket and the lobby thieves who have inis to be composed of Republicans, and this concession is made by Pendleton, Morgan and Vorhees. The Memphis Acalanche, a journal favorable to the movement, doubts the This body has adjourned! The correctness of the information, but carpet baggers have gone home, as adds: "the West is fully equal to usual transpired. Until the last they call the counties which they the political emergency, and Westpretend to represent, there to tell ern politicians are forced by public fibs to the colored people, and pant opinion to advance from behind the for the time to come around when disch into the open field. The fact they can again be engaged in spend- that these gentlemen make the coning the money of the hard fisted cession, puts a quietus on the efforts and dollars to the Vicksburg Hos yeomanry of the land. Those who of those who insist on a straight pital was reached. Its friends atpretend to be Republicans, but only Democratic ticket and will cause a want to steal, and are therefore well dreadful gushing of bitter invective into committee of the whole to con termed scalaw s, will also sint, from the moss covered folks. And sider the bill. Mr. McIntosh got like rattle sna. . . to the place they yet we admonish them, that if Pen. the floor and occupied it during call home. The Conservatives, hou-dieton and Morgan can accept the est men and gentlemen, will return situation, certainly they can. So

heavy than to have it too thin.

Death of Prof. Morse. Prof. S. F. B. Morse, the inventor the black and venal hearts and minds of the electric telegraph, died in of the vile crew of foul birds who call New York on Tuesday evening, the 2d inst., of paralysis. Thus passes These self same men have, by their away the greatest man of the Nine teenth Century. Some days since raged decency, that even now the Re- the electric current brought us the publican party North is preparing to intelligence that he had been strick en down by the terrible paralysis, and although we hoped for the best, we were not unprepared for the annonncement that he had succumbed to the destroyer and passed into the realms of eternity. It is uscless for us to attempt to enumerate the benefits conferred upon the human race by this remarkable man. That is the historian's task, and when it is finished no brighter name will shine in the records of this century than that of Prof. Morse. Kings have invaded and overthrown empires, gen erals fought and won bloody battles and established republics and nations dom; the people of the North, the dominant North, feel secure in what with he, who, by the permission of the denominant the fruits of viets ry, soon Mr. Carpet-bagger and his the Almighty, subdued the lightning aud made it to work his pleasure. He has passed through the shadow -may his soul rest in peace and his

The following extract from letter of an intelligent merchant, increatures to enjoy all the plunder, dicates that some of our people are and impoverish a rich country, re- beginning to see things in the true ducing the power of the nation to light. If paying \$1 50 per bushel pay its debts, and so forth. Elect- for corn to feed mules and laborers ions hereafter will be allowed to be while they are making cotton, (with fairly conducted, and no more scounthe prospect of getting only 121 to bonds. Concurrence respectfully drels will be aided by those in the 15 cents for it) don't make planters desired. Senate and House of Representa- wake up, we don't know what will:

YAZOO CITY, April 5, 1872. Weather continues cold and rainy. were formerly, and should be now, Prospects are not encouraging in august bodies. The skies are bright-euing, the men of hate and passion breaking up corn land yet, and the and heartlessness and vice are being their cotton land. There was a tenslowly and surely found out. The Republican party, founded by hon-est but mistaken anti-slavery enthu-of corn (\$1.50 per bushel) in the siasts, has been captured by those county now, has changed the minds who formerly pretended to be of the Democratic faith, and who visited realize that it is the interest of the upon that party whatever of well South not to make over three or merited opprobrium it had attacheh- three and a quarter million of bales ed to it; and the Sumners, the Cotton is very scarce through the Sewards, the Chases and the Trum-

A Sad Accident.

The Vicksburg Evening News of party becomes so corrupt and lost to the 6th inst., gives the following acprinciple, as to prefer its capturers cident which happened in Jackson

"The news comes to us that Mr. gressed too much,—what we desire to encourage our friends about is, Jackson and Vicksburg & Meridian that the indications are that the Mississippi Legislature has done its at an early hour this morning. The worst, and our State has seen her facts, as we gather them are, he had taken his mail to the depot and returned, as was his custom, to the residence of conductor Sheenan for VALUABLE IF TRUE .- A corres. the purpose of taking him to his pondent of the Southern Cultivator train. In returning with Mr. Shee spring wagon, the bridge over the bayou which divides East and West emy of the cotton plant-the cater- Jackson, gave way under them and all went with the wagon and horse into the swollen stream. Mr. Sheenan and Jeffries succeeding in reaching the shore, but Dan was drowned

and washed down the bayon. Nicholson was an Irishman, and has held the position in which he was a number of years. He was ever noted for his jovial, charitable and genial disposition, and leaves a family and an innumerable number of friends to mourn his loss, while the two railroads lose one of their most dutiful and reliable employees."

THE KEYSTONE STATE GETTING RIGHT -Old Pennsylvania is wheeling into line for the fall races. We pulmonary affection. He was a law- notice by the Philadelphia Age that right side in the Presidential struggle .- Vicksburg Herald.

A Washington special dispatch From the Clarlon. to the Cincinnati Times and Chronislature of the State of Mississippi, of the year eighteen hundred and fested the Capitol since it convened, and by the carpet-bag members, who having no other occupation, would willingly have continued to legis late the year through at seven dol-

lars a day. In its last moments, so far as the Senate was concerned, nothing unmoment they continued to act on bills and to receive messages. In sion. Just one hour before the adjournment an appropriation bill giv ing an additional twenty-five thous tempted to rush it through under whip and spur. The House went the whole time be was allowed under the rules. Mr. Avery followed Mr. Mcl tosh with a motion that minutes more were occupied when he yielded the floor to Mr. Roane, and if Mr. Roane occupied his whole time the bill certainly would not pass, so the acting Speaker, Mr. Howe, decided that Mr. Roane had the floor for only one minute of Mr. Lowry's time. From this decision an appeal was taken and the ayes

and nays called for which settled the fate of the bill. Its friends knew that before the roll could be called and the Legislature of 1872 passed from time into eternity, and pro-posed that the whole matter should oe dropped, which was agreed to. A resolution of thanks to Speaker Lynch was then offered embodied in was the word "impartial." Mr. life. 'alhoon moved to strike out that word as the Conservatives and Democrats were upon record as protest ing against his very partial and parisan ruling, without regard to parmoved to table the amendment, onservatives voting against it. A vote of thanks by a Radical major-

tisan rulings. From that time all was noise and er," "Louder," "Louder," "L Down," "tiet on the Desks," &c.

resolutions were introduced and de- ical effort "Thanatopsis." memory be bright unto the end of clared unanimously adopted with-

> THE REPUBLATED BONDS. By Mr. Street-message from the

Mr. Speaker: I am directed to nform the House of Representatives that the Third House has passe the following bills, to-wit: An act other fine metrical essate pledge the faith of the State to the didactic poem of

THE MOURNFUL FACTS.

By a Republicaned to interview the aforesaid Huggins, and see if he will not become and of reference and record. Woman's candidate for the Presidency. ONE OF THE APPOINTED MEMBERS.

advent of the Hon. W. J. Willing into this House was attended with

considerable opposition, it is but simple justice to his friends and supporters to say that he goes out without any. THE MERIDIAN BIOT.

By a Democrat— Resolved, That the thanks of this

States Grand Jurors on the next United States Grand Jury. FREE RIDES. By a Republican-Resolved, That all free passes that

he be selected as one of the United

roads objecting be forced. SOCIAL EQUALITY IN A NEW PORM. By a Democrat— Resolved, That the thanks of the Democratic party are due, and are bereby tendered to the Hon. H. C. Carter for his able advocacy in the

unanimously. A GOOD MOVE.—On good authority it is stated that Hon. Thos A. Hendricks, in order to carry the State of Indiana for the Democracy, has consented to run as nominee of that party for Governor in the conest preceding the Presidential election, and that Hon, Danl. W. Voorhees will accept the nomination for Congressman at large. Both of these gentlemen make personal sacrifices in this arrangement, which, with their shoulders to the wheel

important.

success is certain and most

Closing Scenes of the Legislature. Meeting of the Democratic and Con- The Earthquake in California. servative Members of the Legislature

The Democratic and Conservative members of the Legislature met in the Democrats have agreed on a event which was regretted by none after the adjournment of the two cisco Bulletin says: Honses. The following resolutions were adopted:

Resolved, That a committee be appointed who shall act as an Exec tive Committee of the Democratic and Conservative party of the State, with author ty to call a State Convention at such time and place as they may deem expedient and per form such other duties as the inter ests of the party may demand. Resolved, That our friends through

out the State be earnestly requested to organize in each county at as early a day as practicable, and to appoint County Executive Commit tees, with a view of securing an active, effective and successful campaign in the approaching Presileutial and Congressional elections -and that the Chairman of each Executive Committed be requested o correspond and co operate with the State Democratic and Conserva-

tive Conventions. The following Committee was appointed under the resolution: Robt. Lowry, of Rankin, Ch'mn,

J. M. Stone, of Tishomingo, J. F. Sessions, of Franklin, T. Roane, of Cathoun, A. S. Gaines, of Wayne, S A. D. Steele, of Lauderdale, J. R. McIntosh, of Chickasaw,

John Calhoon of Marshall, R. M. Leavell, of Lee, T. S. Ford, of Marion, H. M. Street, of Prentiss.

Meeting adjourned, the members having resolved to continue to work for the overthrow of the Radical party.

J. M. STONE Chm'n. H. M. STREET, Sec'y.

William Cullen Bryant,

The presence of this venerable gentleman in New Orleans renders

mington, Hampshire county, Massa chusetts on the 3d November, 1794; and is consequently now in his seventy-eight year. In 1810 he beliamentary law. Mr. Subivan (Rad.) came a student at Williams Coltege. He was specially noted there which upon division, the acting for his preficiency in the study of Speaker declared carried. The res. languages. In 1812 he entered on for his proficiency in the study of olution was then adopted as first the study of the law; was admitted introduced-the Democrats and to the bar in 1815; and practiced the profession for several years. It was not, however, as a lawyer

ity to a Radical Speaker for his par- that Mr. Bryant was to achieve We are told that at the early age of thirteen he wrote two poems, fusion, cat cries and yells filled one of their a political sature, which the Hall. On every side could be was printed in 1803. In 1816, one heard "Mr. Speaker," Mr. Speak year after being admitted to the year after being admitted to the bar, and when in his twenty-second year, he published what has gener-Among many others the following ally been considered his finest poet upon his literary reputation, whilst, at the same time, establishing so as it were against himself. In a few years, he published a

other fine metrical essays, appeared the didactic poem of "The Ages"

department of a daily paper, a stand

Mr. Bryant has several times vis in Egypt and Syria. His reminis-

Mr. Bryant has just arrived here, after a short trip from New York to Havana and the city of Mexico. How long be will remain in the Crescent City we are not informed; but it would be a delicate and an appropriate compliment to this dis-tinguished American, for the bar, the press and the litterateurs of House are hereby tendered to the New Orleans to tender him, in some Hon J. A. Moore for the manner in formal way, a testimonial worthy of which he conducted his retreat from his life-long and honored connection Meridian to Jackson, and in view with the bar, the press and the literature of America .- Picayone.

of the losses sustained in his retreat. Rev Mr. Tipton, U. S. Senator from Nebraska, and a radical said last December in the Senate: "I believe the Republican party is worthy to be yet redeemed from the were good during the session be curse that rests upon it to day on accontinued for one year, and that all count of the mistakes of the adminis tration and downright plundering of dishonest officeholders. I stand here for the purification of the Republican party; but I do plead guilty to that other charge, that I believe there is corruption, deep, and damning, and testering, all through this administration of ours. interest of civil rights. Carried I believe that, and I have uttered

master stationed in the Federal city, case it should fall. under the very eye of the Treasury officers, Paymaster General, &c., could draw \$474,000 from the Treasury, \$40,000 at a lick, on his own checks payable to bearer, and gambled it away before his guilty career was arrested. Of many de faications, this strikes us as that most easily investigated, while it and the prestige of their names as sadly needs elucidation.

The Memphis Avalanche speaking given by one of our ladies to a class was preceded by a rumbling sound, of the passage down of a steamer of persons found in every city— and also by a noise like that of a says: "She acted as she wanted to well dressed street-corner loafers— high wind. stop, but her commander spied a to whom she applies tue following deputy sheriff standing behind a text: "Consider the lilies of the The Senate, the day before the Legislature adjourned, rejected the odions Civil Lights 1810, by a vote of 19 to 11.

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Interesting and Exciting Incidents

The California papers are coming the Senate Chamber immediately on the 26th March. The San Franing in with details of the earthquake

Three years ago last October the severest earthquake experienced since the American occupation of California occurred, creating temporarily much alarm in San Franisco, and on the Alameda side of the bay, the seat of its greatest enone shock in this vicinity which was generally felt-about two years ago. Last night, about 24 o'clock, a shock occurred which was light in this city, comparatively speaking, but one of the most severe on record in other places, as well as one of the most widely diffused. Our dispatches show that it ex-

tended at least from Red Bluff in the northern to Visalia on the southern part of the State, and it is probable that it really extended from Sisiyou to Los Angelos-including near the entire length of the State. It seems to have increased in energy as it moved southward, and to have reached up the Sierra to an elevation of 3000 to 4000 feet. Thus the whole Sacramento, San Joaquin and Tulare valleys were disturbed, and the eastern dope of the Sierra to the height named, making an area of disturbance equal to at least five bundred miles long by sixty to one hundred miles wide. The sbock was severest in the valleys, where the deep alluvium would propagate the waves of disturbance more vigorously than they could be propagated on the isolated and rocky peniusula upon which San Francisco is built. To this circumstance the city owes its comparative exemption from the shock, and the general solicitude telt for the metropolis will be re-lieved on learning this fact, The line of the shock followed the

trend of the Sierra, apparently proceeding southeasterly by northwestly. So far as our reports are roceived, they tend to fix the centre appropriate a brief sketch of his of greatest energy near Visalia, in the Tulare Valley, which is the bed of a former lake. The alluvium profoundly, and frequently agitated, the shocks were long-cor inned and frequent, and in the adjacent valley trees and rocks were dislodged. Altogether the phe-nomena recorded are remarkable.

The Sacramento Union has many details of the shocks there, and the strange scenes presented.

The shock which took place at 2:21 A. M. and lasted a little over a minute, was one of the most severe ever felt in the city; still, it was so even and regular that property was not damaged as it would have been had been more sharp and frequent. As near as we can arrive at it, the motion was, in the commencement, ical effort "Thanatopsis." This beautiful poem at once set the seal Two or three light shocks were felt latter time another heavy shock, high a standard of excellence as but not by any means equal to the made it a dangerous venture for first, occurred. The first shock crethe author to again enter the arena, ated great consternation among newspaper men and others who happened to be up, and made a hasty rush for the street, and their example was followed as specifly as pos-House, and the entire community, York Evening Post, a connection cisco, which town it was feared had be tendered to Hon. A.P. Huggins, which he still holds. The literary been almost ruined. They present department of the Post has always ed a queer sight, as they marched course in this House, in attempting been one of its most popular feather through the centre of the street, in to suppress the mournful facts; and tures; and Mr. Bryant's taste and the bright moonlight, shanning the that a committee of five be appoint skill long since made that difficult sidewalks altogether. The telegraph offices were speedily thronged, but San Francisco could not be heard from one. One man, in his anxiety. ited Europe, and in 1849 he traveled fearing that the place had sunk, desired a telegraph operator to inquire By a Democrat—

cences of travel have been published in book form, under the title of any lights could be seen in the locality where San Francisco should

It was generally conceded that the theory of "earthquake weather" had exploded, as the sky during the previous night had been unusually clear, while the full moon shone as brightly as it ever had been known

At Turner Hall, when the earthquake but in appearance, the Purim calico party was in progress, and every one present was reveling in enjoyment. Suddenly, while danc-ing, the ladies looked in an astonished manner at the gentlemen, and the gentlemen at the ladies, each apparently baving a suspicion that the other had been indulging too frequently in exhibitrating beverages. followed a more severe shock, and the word "earthquake" passed from mouth to mouth. The dance suddenly stopped: many of the ladies fainted, while others of the occupants of the ball-room, male and female, clung to another in terror, not knowing what to do. One young lady, who had started to descend the sairs leading from the gallery to the main hall, was precipitated from top to bottom, but escaped uninjured. A score or two started to rush out of the front entrance, but were checked by officer Stevens, who Mr. Greeley very civilly asks feared that they would tumble down his party, on the subject of em- the steep steps in front of the buildbezzlements, how it is that a pay- ing or be injured by the cornice in

At the county jail the prisoners begged, and some prayed, with tears in their eyes, to the jailer in charge to let them out, which proposition he was unable to concur in. Their fear was not altogether groundless, as the building shook and worked in such a manner as to give forth a sound similar to that which would be made by carriages driven thro' it. Parties who had opportunities of observing state that the earthquake

While the shock prevailed, the trees in gardens acted as though dancing a horticultural quadrille

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

Citation Notice.

To Harriet A. Yellowly, residing in Greenville, Pitt county, North Car-olina, and James Y. Edwards, residing in Warrenton, county, North Carolina :

OU are hereby cited to be and appear Y before the Chancery Court of Madist B ounty, Mississippi, on the lst Monday and 1st day of July, A.D. 1872, to plead, answer or demur to the Bill of Complaint of Edward C. Yellowly, Ex-scutor of the last Will and Testament of James R. Yellowly, deceased, praying for the silowance of his final account as said

E. S. JEFFREY, Clerk. FRANKLIN SMITH, Req.,
Sol. for Executor.
April 13, 1872-4#

Executor's Sale.

Y virtue of a decree of the Chan cery Court of Madison county. Mississippi, made at the April term 1872, thereof, the undersigned, executor of the last will and testament of William G. Thompson, late of said county, deceased, will on

Monday, the 13th day of May, A. D. 1872, between the bours prescribed by law, at the court-house said county, in the city of Canton proceed to sell at public vendue, to the highest bidder for cash, at pub lic outcry, the following described real estate of said decedent to-wit: The East 1 of S1 of SE1 (less ten acres off the West end thereof), of Section 14, Township 9, Range 2 East, situate and being in Madison county, and State of Mississippi, containing thirty acres, more or

JOSEPH C. RICHARDS. Executor, &co April 13, 1872-tds.

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sh one customers with all kinds of Planta-ion and Family Supplies, Borticultural mplements, Garden and Field Seeds, Fruit nd Ornamental Trees, Vines, Plan's, &c. Our experience in such matters will en-ble us to supply the very best quality of the above enumerated articles. We will also receive and sell on consignment, cotton, wool, hides, butter and cheese and everything in the truck and

Respectfully,
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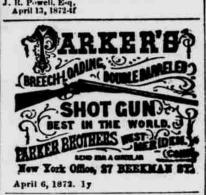
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ALFRED PELL,

Recedent Manager.

Buberibed and sworn to before me, this 4th day of March, 1872. JOHN F. DOYLE, Notary Public. New York County.

STATE OF MISSISSIPPL | Set. STATE OF MISSISSIPT, 186.

I. HENRY MUSCIROVE, Auditor of Public Accounts of the State aforesaid do hereby certify that the foregoing statement of the Liverpool and London and those Insurance Company, United States Branch, New York, is truly and correctly cupied from the original on file in my office.

I. S. Given under my hand and Official Heat, is 12.

E. MUSGIROVE, Auditor of Public Accounts. STEELE & YEARGAIN,

April 13, 1872-3w Statement of the Condition OF THE

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RECEIPTS. 1,149,414 67 87,181,296 8

EXPENDITURES. Lesses paid during the year, and amou-nuities.

Paid for re insurance and purchased pol-icies.

Taxes and Revenue stamps 1,133,033 37 Stamps
Dividends paid to policy noiders
Ex senses during the 48,364 45

STATE OF NEW YORK.

849,678 43

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ETATE OF NEW YORK.

CITY AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK.

Morris F.a. kin President, and William H
Beers, V. P and Actuary of the New York Lif
Ins. Company, being severally, duly affirmed an
awren, do severally depone and say that the fore
going statement of the situation of the said Com
pany, on the 31st day of December, 1871, is correct and true, according to the best of thei
knowledg, e information and belief.

MOMRIS FRANKLIN. MORBIS FRANKLIN. WM. H. BEERS,

Guberibed, affirmed and sworn to, before in this 5th day of March. A. D. 1872. PRED. B. ANDERSON, In City, County and State of New York

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI.—Ser. I. HENRY MUMIROVE, Auditor of Public Ac-counts of the State aforesaid, de hereby certify that the foregeing statement of the New York Life Insurance Company, of the City and State of New York, is truly and correctly copied from the original on file in my office.

J. J. RICHARDS & CO.

I. J. HREMANDS. WILL. M. BAILEY. LEON BAILEY.

Groceries, Staple Dry Goods, Etc. CANTON, MISS. HOUSE-FURNISHING STORE

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of Mr. Fitchett, respectfully announce to the public that they have now, and will keep constantly on hand, a full stock of FURNITURE, in councetion with their Stove and Tin Establishment: the combination making a complete HOUSE FURNISHING ESTABLISHMENT. Returning their grateful acknowledgements for past favors, respectfully cull attention to their large stock, all of which they propose to sell a

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CLOTHING, BOOTS & SHOES, CROCKERY & GLASSWARE,

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A LARGE LOT OF

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counts of the State aforesaid, do bereby cartify that the foregoing statement of the State Jork Life Insurance Company, of the City and State of New York, is traly and correctly copied from the original on file in my office.

E. S. Jackson, this 11th day of March 1872.

H. MUSGROVE,
Andftor of Public Accounts.

STEELE & YEARGAIN,
Agents, Canton, Miss.

April 13, 1°3.2w

THE andersigned would respectfully interesting the company of the state of form his old friends and patrons that he is sedulously in the pursuit of his old occupation—tailoring—in all its various with a full suit or a single garment at the shortest wowledge of his business warrants him in the belief that he will give entire satisfaction to all who may patronize him. Call at the place indicated by his sign. South wide Public Equipment, up stairs.

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He is now receiving a variety of sizes of DOORS SASE BLINDS and GLASS which will be sold at very moderateprices

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WAGONS, PLOWS.

Dec. 30, 71

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Canton, Jan. 1, 1879

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KELLY & MURPHY MANUFACTURERS of all kinds of

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